



CAMPBELL PRESS



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CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, September 16, 1943

Current Comment

by
R. H. KNAPPEN

It seems I was not alone in my optimistic view of the Italian situation last week. No more bombers over the "Boot," forsooth! And, unfortunately, it is, I think, proving a more costly play than allied leaders bargained for.

In the face of terrific opposition, however, the tough American fifth army is proving its worth. Outgunned on the land, and in the vastly inferior position, word comes from General Dwight Eisenhower that there is not even consideration of withdrawal. And when the veterans of Montgomery's British eighth army join the engagement the Germans will find they have two tigers by the tail instead of only one. Giving the eighth army its just due, it is nevertheless encouraging to learn from allied headquarters in North Africa that American troops are doing fine by themselves against heavy odds.

We here at home can but hope and pray for the best, and we've also got to steel ourselves for the casualty lists which will result from this phase of the war. There's no use kidding ourselves; those lists are going to be heart-breakingly long.

Berlin did considerable chortling over its spectacular "rescue" of Mussolini, and considered it had done something pretty wonderful. It seems to me, however, that if Il Duce is really in the hands of Germany, some move would have been made to convince a skeptical world. If they would put him on the air, or issue a Mussolini statement the story would take on the cloak of plausibility. Anyway, if they really have got him, it will save the allies a little work in the last and inevitable roundup: they'll get quite a few of the rats in one trap.

Winston Churchill's recent radio address to the American nation met with what I would call a chilly reception. Advocating a union of the United States and Great Britain after the war struck a great many people as an untimely suggestion at the least, and downright effrontery at the worst. The consensus of opinion throughout the nation appeared quite set on the main issue: continued collaboration (and that is, of course, necessary) throughout the war, and participation in a world-wide and permanent peace program after the war; and last but not least, America for Americans forever.

Not a bad program, and perfectly obvious. It's a small world, however, and getting smaller all the time. Our American internationalists, while they may not achieve all their post-war aims, are going to get some satisfaction whether the stand-patters like it or not. The United States will never again be able and,

Tax Rate In Fire District Cut In Half

The commissioners of the Campbell Volunteer Fire department have announced that the district tax rate has been cut in half, from 54 cents down to 27 cents. This substantial decrease is due to the increase in assessed valuation of property in this fire district of almost a million dollars, and the fact that the district winds up the year with a balance in the treasury.

E. C. Merrill, secretary-treasurer of the department reports that a final payment will be made on the new equipment in December and that money for more improvements on the fire house and equipment has been budgeted for next year.

Van Dyke Is Chosen Lieut. Gov. Of Division 12

The Campbell Kiwanis club is to have the honor next year of having the lieutenant-governor of Kiwanis for Division 12 chosen from its membership.

At a caucus held in San Jose last Friday the nominating committee composed of representatives of all clubs in the division chose Willard H. Van Dyke, Campbell high school principal, for that important post. The official election will be made at the Santa Cruz convention and he will assume office some time in January. At present he is the highly popular president of the Campbell club.

The supervisory work of the lieutenant-governor covers eleven clubs, extending from Palo Alto to King City inclusive.

The last previous lieutenant-governor from this club was Ira R. Abbott about seven years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Anderson were guests of the Jack Murdocks Sunday and Monday. Anderson is superintendent of public works at Placerville and was on a business trip down this way and the Monterey peninsula.

indeed, should not be willing, to stand idly by and ignore the desperate voices of the "little people." We're going to be a sort of international supreme court when this is all over, and we may as well make up our minds to it right now.

The opening of school in the near future will bestow its usual boon upon parents to whom the prolonged vacation period is becoming something of a nightmare. With the youngsters overdue at their desks and getting restless it will be a fine deal to get them back to expert supervision and all their important school business. Heralded by school opening dates comes the report that the dread "polio" epidemic is on the decline — another bit of welcome news for worried parents.



- Items In Brief -

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Farley and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Field returned Sunday from a delightful week spent in a visit to King's Canyon and Sequoia National Parks.

The home of Miss Helen Stray on North Second street will be the setting of a Fall Tea for the members of Sigma Sigma on Sunday, Sept. 17 from 3 to 5 in the afternoon. The executive committee will be hostesses.

Carl Field, Jr., was home on a 31-hour leave Saturday and Sunday from the Navy Flying school at Livermore.

Lieut. Robert McEuen and Mrs. McEuen who was the former Clarabel Weeks, left Monday evening for North Carolina after spending a surprise visit of a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weeks.

Group 3 for the Guild will meet next Thursday, Sept. 23 in the church parlors for a dessert at 1 o'clock with Mrs. Bm Austin and Mrs. R. Y. Maxon as hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Merrill of Modesto are parents of a son, Jack, born Tuesday, Aug. 24. The new arrival has two brothers and his grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Merrill of Campbell.

The executive board and the magazine committee of the Campbell Union High School P-T. A. will meet at the home of the chairman of the committee, Mrs. A. W. Wellington, Box 372, San Jose-Los Gatos road, on Friday, Sept. 24, at 1 o'clock.

Two tickets to the Campbell Theatre are awaiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Knowles. Call within a week at Press office.

Mrs. Neville Lee who had been in New York where her husband was with the Pan-American Airways, is again in California and was a recent house guest of the L. J. Carbonis.

The home economics group of Orchard City Grange met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lavinia Grattan on North Central avenue and engaged in Red Cross sewing, which will be their project this season.

Helen Rue More, Helen Sandell and Carol Weeks, all June graduates of Campbell Union High school and Therese Robillard of the class of '42, entered Santa Clara County Hospital Aug. 31, for training under the recent authorized Bolton Act for United States cadet nurse corps.

The Country Woman's club will start its years activities with a luncheon served in the community hall, Monday, September 27 at 1 p. m. The board of directors will be hostesses and ex-Congressman Arthur M. Free will be guest speaker during the program which follows.

Mrs. E. H. Hoerler was elected first vice president of the San Jose City Council of Parents and Teachers at the first meeting of the fall. Mrs. Hoerler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Strong and a former Campbellite.

Miss Lois Bachman was installed president of Sigma Tau Delta sorority last Friday evening succeeding Miss Margaret Keesling, retiring president.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Raffanti and son Robert, spent the week-end in San Francisco visiting relatives.

Kiwanians See Pictures of Battle In Africa

The Kiwanis club met in two places Tuesday, the luncheon as usual was served in the community hall, but the moving pictures were shown in the little theater at the high school, owing to renovations being made at the hall.

The movies were presented by the Standard Oil company of California and consisted of battle scenes taken of the current war, including the landing of Allied troops in Africa and stirring scenes of battles throughout the Tunisian campaign up to the surrender of the Axis forces in Africa. Ross Trowbridge was chairman after the opening by President W. H. Van Dyke.

Alfred C. Currie was introduced as the newest member of the club.

Visitors were Henry Starrett of Lemoore; Thomas Vogel, Oakland; Dr. Ralph Fields, Joe McKinnon, and Maurice Moore, San Jose.

Announcement was made of the convention to be held in Santa Cruz next month, and that ladies' night at that meeting will be on Oct. 8.

Contrary to a previous announcement the September ladies' night will be on the 28th and next week the usual noon meeting will be held with the Rev. Donald Baldwin speaking on his summer activities on a Montana bee ranch, his subject "Bread and Honey."

Campbell Lumber Company Leased For Ten Years

Herold Morton, owner of the Campbell Lumber company, has leased the business to The Growers Lumber company of Sunnyvale for a term of 10 years, effective Oct. 1.

Morton stated that difficulty in obtaining stock was the reason for the change, and the new company which has a higher priority, state they will carry as complete a supply as available.

The Campbell Lumber company was owned by W. T. Morton for a number of years prior to his death, and since the death of both parents has been the property of their only son, Herold Morton.

Returns From Summer Visit

Vivian Becker arrived here Tuesday from a summer's stay with her husband in the middle west. She brought with her Mrs. Monica Parr's granddaughter, Monica Cooke from Ennis, Texas. Jane Parr and Betty Mills met them with the car at San Luis Obispo where Vivian was visiting relatives.

Paul Becker is stationed at Camp Sannin, Texas, where he has finished Cadet school and is now assistant instructor in infantry. Later he is going to OCS.

SPEED URGED IN LOCAL WAR BOND DRIVE

Inaugurated here one week ago, the third war loan drive is lagging, according to William N. Lloyd, defense finance committee chairman. With a goal of \$180,000 set for the Campbell area, only \$20,000 has been pledged to date. "It's a good start," said Lloyd, "but we're going to have to increase the tempo if we expect to go over the top by the end of the month." He added a suggestion: "If your block warden hasn't contacted you—contact him!"

Sparked by Director of Civilian Defense Willard Van Dyke, members of various defense units are soliciting the territory covered, roughly, by the union high school district. Van Dyke today was urgent in his appeal for a 100 per cent response to the nation's call for funds. He said, in part: "Every man, woman, and child in this community has done his and her bit in the war effort; they've bought bonds and stamps, taken civilian defense posts, worked for the Red Cross, given blood to the bank, and many of them have deserted their peace-time jobs for work in defense industries. But the next two weeks are going to represent a crucial period in the government's efforts to raise additional war funds through voluntary loans, and we are all going to have to dig a little deeper than we've done heretofore in order to meet our quota."

Today members of the AWVS took pressure off local workers by soliciting at plants of the Drew Canning company and the California Prune and Apricot Growers.

(Continued on page 4)

Youth Program To Be Discussed

An important meeting will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the primary room of the Methodist church.

The purpose of the meeting will be an informal discussion leading to some definite action about a youth recreation program or center.

Any parents and interested people of the community are cordially invited to meet with representatives of the Congregational and Methodist churches.

P-T. A. Council Meets Friday

The El Paradiso Council of P-T. A. will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. C. P. Klassen on West Campbell avenue, Friday, Sept. 17 from 2 to 4 o'clock p. m.

Plans for programs and budgets will be discussed, and all interested P-T. A. members are welcome. Mrs. W. F. Grattan, council president.

Miss Dorothy Fields who joined the United States cadet nurses corps, is in training at Providence hospital, Seattle. Her sister Velma, now a yeoman WAVE third class, is in the same city.

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THIRD WAR BOND DRIVE

Californians should not have to be exhorted to step up their war bond purchases in order to make the third war bond drive a success.

The campaign got under way September 9, a date significant in California's history as Admission Day. The national goal is fifteen billion dollars. California's share of that is \$424,000,000.

That quota is in addition to normal war bond purchases, and to attain it, everyone able to must buy at least one extra \$100 bond—and more if possible.

The money is needed to "Back the Attack" as American armed forces swing into the most gruelling stage of the war against the Axis—"the beginning of the end" for the enemy.

Our boys have shown that they know how to use effectively the weapons of war our bond money buys for them. In the Atlantic and in the Pacific, in China and in North Africa, in Sicily and in Italy, they are meeting their goals. Civilians must do no less here at home.

Money used to buy war bonds and pay for war weapons is not a gift to the government. It is a loan, repayable with interest. It is insurance against a rainy day. It is the money for that house of the future that you are planning to build. It is funds for the education of your children.

California has met its war bond quotas in previous drives. It must do so in this one. Invest every dollar you can spare to "Back the Attack."

LOOK AND LEARN

"One picture is worth ten thousand words."

The truth of this old Chinese proverb may completely revolutionize the teaching methods of tomorrow.

Under the stress of war time conditions we have had to teach many people many things in the shortest possible time. We have been undergoing one of the greatest vocation shifts in the history of the nation. Verbal explanation is one thing. But showing a man how a thing is done, along with the explanation is something else again—and better.

Government agencies have found that moving pictures are an excellent means of disseminating information. The armed forces are going to great lengths with motion pictures to show the fighting men how their job should—and should not—be done.

Industries are employing cartoon pictures as a means of impressing on new workers the "do's and don'ts" of production. Results have been strikingly successful. Walt Disney's latest full-length cartoon "Victory Through Airpower" gives a remarkably clear understanding of many of the factors involved in global war that are not generally understood.

Tomorrow's classroom may be more like a movie theater than anything else. If so, absenteeism from school should vanish—especially if they throw in a western thriller now and then.

CONSTITUTION DAY

September 17, 1787—156 years ago—a document which has proved to be one of the greatest in history was completed—the Constitution of the United States of America.

This Constitution was framed when our nation lived chiefly from the soil, when its population was less than 4 million, and when the 13 member states huddled in a semi-wilderness along the Eastern seacoast, facing a vast unknown territory. Yet, today, with our boundaries flung clear to the Pacific, with our industry leading the world, with our population

"Back The Attack!"



Courtesy Los Angeles Examiner.

consisting of 1344 million people from all corners of the globe, that same Constitution still stands—adequate in its basic principles to meet the conditions of today as it met those of a century and a half ago.

The men who drafted this document must have doubted whether it would survive the quarrels and jealousies that divided the original states. But they built better than even they realized. They had planted their work on the sure foundation of the basic law of liberty. Because of this it has lived on through wars and depressions, through the ever-changing scenes of our national existence, and it will continue to live—to inspire hope and courage and faith of men everywhere in their fight for freedom.

★ ★ ★ ★

For sometime past the American people have been reading that they can expect butter and milk rationing. They are therefore partially prepared for such drastic steps. The civilian butter reserve is at the vanishing point, which means that our milk supply is below needed amounts.

Farm labor costs, dairy feed, seed and everything the dairy farmer uses, have shown either normal or abnormal rises. No matter how fine our economic planners spin their theories, all of them combined cannot produce a milk cow in less than three years, by law, executive decree, or otherwise.

There is just one way to get more milk, and that is to allow the farmer who produces it a fair and reasonable profit based on the cost of production and the labor involved. Until that is done the milk, butter and cheese supply will grow shorter and there is no use in kidding the American people about the issue.

★ ★ ★ ★

There was a time not so long ago when Mrs. Smith could spend thirty minutes on the telephone to bring Mrs. Jones up to date on the gossip of the neighborhood, and it was her own business. Perhaps the only one entitled to object was the person who shared her party line. Certainly the public at large had no interest in how long she tied her telephone circuit up.

That day is gone now. It was ended by a murderous gang in Berlin and Tokyo. And it won't come back until American boys march in triumph through the streets of those fallen enemy strongholds.

The day of victory can be brought nearer by self-imposed rationing of the use of telephones. Although one can't see it, as one can see over-loaded railroad trains, there is a growing bulge in America's telephone wires. They are crammed chock-full with urgent messages relating to the war effort. And with the shortage of manpower and critical materials, there is no chance of expanding the system for civilians. Every unnecessary moment spent on the telephone adds to the straining over-load.

Please, if you must, won't you tell it over the back fence like your grandmother did? If you have a red-hot item that won't wait, confine its delivery to no more than two minutes flat on the telephone. Your cooperation may bring our boys home sooner.

Ellis De Selle of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company at Burlingame, was here this week for a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles De Selle. He spent some of his time fishing with his father.

Saturday evening the Gene Hodges home on North Harrison avenue was the scenes of a no-host barbecue with Gene presiding as chef. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Brice Whitmore, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Furtado, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Silberbauer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Noyer, Irene Windbigler and Mr. and Mrs. Hodges.

Sgt. and Mrs. Donald C. Soutar of Sacramento, have been guests the past ten days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Soutar. Sgt. Soutar enlisted a year ago in the ground force of the Army Air Corps and is stationed at Mather Field. This is his first furlough.

Two tickets to the Campbell Theatre are awaiting Mrs. Lillian Voge. Call within a week at Press office.

The tennis courts at the high school are closed for ten days while extensive repairs are being made. The agricultural building is also being rearranged and painted, under the supervision of Merle C. Ralston. The custodians report that the buildings and grounds are all ready for the opening of school on Sept. 27.

Carmelia Manning, a native of Italy, now resident of Campbell, was one of the successful candidates for citizenship in Superior Judge William James' court Wednesday.

Mrs. Edith Irish and friend were guests of Mrs. Edna F. Smith Saturday to Sunday on their way from Redding to San Gabriel.

The many friends of Mrs. Nellie Mills, sister of Rev. J. H. Bennett, will be very happy to learn that she has recovered very satisfactorily from her recent illness, but will have to discontinue some of her outside activities. She and Rev. and Mrs. Bennett wish to express their appreciation for the help and sympathy extended them.

Patric Curry, 15, son of Mrs. M. E. Curry, 511 West Campbell avenue, entered Montezuma Mountain school at Los Gatos Sunday. He enrolled as a sophomore.

Ada Rebekah lodge will hold a regular meeting Tuesday, Sept. 21. Anna Bachman is chairman of entertainment assisted by Carrie Silver. All members are urged to attend.

A recent enlistee in the Navy is Christopher Hoyt Jarrell of Dillon avenue, Campbell.

Word has been received from Pvt. Miles A. Standish that he is at the Aircraft Training Command school at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri.

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CHURCHES

Congregational Church Notes

J. H. Bennett, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. Rev. J. H. Bennett is resuming regular services. His sermon topic will be "The Power of the Few That Are Right. Guest organist, Mrs. Roy Morton of Los Gatos.
5:30 p. m. Youth groups.
Next week letters will be sent to all the boys in the forces, which will contain some item about each one.

Campbell Methodist Church Notes

Donald H. Baldwin, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. Morning worship. The sermon: "Hungering and Thirsting After Righteousness."
No evening youth group this Sunday.
7:45 p. m. Monday, Sept. 20. Board of Education meeting.

Christian Science Churches

"Matter" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, Sept. 19, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist. The Golden Text will be: "I am the Lord: that is my name and my glory will I not give to another, neither my praise to graven images," (Is. 42:8). Other Bible citations will include: "This I say then, Walk in the Spirit, and ye shall not fulfil the lust of the flesh. . . . If we live in the Spirit, let us also walk in the Spirit," (Gal. 5: 16, 25). The Lesson-Sermon will also include a passage from the Christian Science textbook.

Campbell Pentecostal Mission

Assembly of God.
I. O. O. F. Building

Sunday, Bible school at 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.
Evening service at 7:30 p. m.
Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 7:45.
Strangers always welcome.
Rev. Herbert L. Johnson

WESTSIDE NAZARENE CHAPEL

Cor. L. G. Rd., Pioneer ave.
One Blk. N. County Hosp.
Orville S. Potter, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
6:30 p. m. Young people's hour.
7:30 p. m. Evening Evangelistic service.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Mid-week prayer service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Community Hall

Roy C. Hyde, Minister

10:00 a. m. Bible school, graded classes.
11:00 a. m. Morning worship.
7:30 p. m. Evening worship.

Two tickets to the Campbell Theatre are awaiting Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Schaeffe. Call within a week at Press office.

THE BOOK MARK

by marty

"Citizen Tom Paine" by Howard Fast.

This is not only one of the outstanding novels of the year but a book which will live as the enduring portrait of one of the greatest of those who founded the Republic.

Tom Paine's life was as heroic as his vision of a better world. Born in poverty in England, he came to America through the aid of Benjamin Franklin. Upon arrival in this country at a time when it was very young, he became an editor in the infant city of Philadelphia. With the news of the battle fought at Lexington came the crystallization of ideas that had formed as he watched and worked in the embryonic democracy of the new world. Paine wrote "Common Sense." It swept the colonies, adding great flames to the fire of independence. After the battles were over "Common Sense" left its imprint on the shape and on the very words of the Constitution.

Citizen Paine's work in America was done and "where freedom was not there was his home." His democratic ideas carried him back to England and then into France where he fought for the Rights of Man. After he had spent some years in France, where he became a member of the French Convention, suffering imprisonment and hardships, he came back to America, almost forgotten, poor and despised. But he found the nation to which he had given his strength and devotion a triumphant and free Republic.

Howard Fast, the author of this book, has long been a name on the critic's lips. His former literary triumphs "The Unvanquished" and "The Last Frontier" are books of everlasting worth. And "Citizen Tom Paine" with its store of historical interest and the master stroke of story telling, will live and grow in worth and beauty.

A new state law requires the display of the California Bear flag at the court houses and all public and private schools, and it must be the same size as the national stars and stripes.

Bradford Spears, charged with assault with a deadly weapon in a tavern brawl near Campbell, was arraigned before Superior Judge William F. James Friday morning and pleaded not guilty. Trial was set for Nov. 3.

Manuel J. Santos, Jr., is now with the medical detachment of the air corps with headquarters in one of the largest hotels in Atlantic City, N. J.

Two tickets to the Campbell Theatre are awaiting Mr. and Mrs. Berkeley Gilson. Call within a week at Press office.

World Owes Nobody

Uncle Ab says the world owes a living only to those who are willing to earn it.

ST. LUCY'S CHURCH

Third and Rincon
Father J. Ryan
Father R. Reali, Asst.

9:30 a. m. Saturday—Sunday school.
7:00 a. m. and 9:00 a. m. Sunday—Mass.

Campbell Schools Will Open Sept. 27

Campbell Union Grammar and Campbell Union High schools will open Monday, Sept. 27, with full schedules planned for the opening day. Students should report for classes at their regular hours.

The faculties of both schools are now complete after numerous replacements had to be made.

In the grammar school Arthur Tindell, vice principal, will teach shop; Ruth Stewart, eighth grade and English; Dorothy Merriman, eighth grade and social studies; Vivian Becker, eighth grade and home making; Maude Sourisseau, seventh grade and social; Richard Gordon, seventh grade and orchestra; Verle Quirk, seventh grade and art; Patricia Matanga, vocal music and sewing; Hencie Naylor, Helen Buck, Dessie Porter, all sixth grade; Marian Trowbridge, Frances Swane, Bernice Sanchez, all fifth grade; Mary Fablinger, Elizabeth Mills, Mable Davidson, all fourth grade; Dorothea Powell, June Gross, Adele Grandeman, all third grade; Grace Hassler, Wilma Rothwell, Jeanne Lassard, all second grade; Eulah Blaine, Ruth Robison, Lillian Roberts, Margaret Singleton, Zella White, all first grade; Emma Borzone, kindergarten; Eva Rector, county hospital; Irene Burns, county hospital tubercular ward; Esther Johnson, nurse; Mrs. Hattie Gardner, manager of cafeteria; Mrs. B. T. Crawley, house mother; Antone Ferro, custodian; Catherine Ferro and Helen Dahms, assistant custodians; Mary Gordon, secretary to principal.

The high school corps includes District Superintendent and Principal W. H. Van Dyke; Miss Helen M. Nielsen, vice principal, social studies; Miss Claribel Boesch, science; Miss Muriel Carson, library, English; D. H. Cramer, mathematics; Mrs. Anna C. Dart, commercial; Miss Paula Bradshaw, English; Miss Ruth Eales, science, physical education; Miss Lois Gardner, home economics; Mrs. Gladys Ruf, commercial; Walter L. Hill, physical education; Miss Ruby D. Howes, physical education; M. F. Hughes, shop; C. P. Klassen, mathematics,

Local Student Tells of Action

(The following story was written by Sgt. W. C. O'Rourke of 3802 Alta Vista Terrace, Chicago, a Marine Corps Combat Correspondent.)

Somewhere in the South Pacific, Clyde E. Melville, photographer third class, U. S. N., a student of Campbell high school, stepped from a Liberator B-24 bomber here and kissed its oil-splattered side.

The young sailor had just completed the second raid in as many days on the Japanese held Wake Island by Army Air Force bombers.

With the two-fold duty of photographer and machine-gunner, he saw action which shot down seven Zeros, probably downed five others, and damaged three more. The two-day smash at the enemy base cost 16 planes destroyed, nine probably destroyed and eight damaged. All American planes returned safely.

"The Zero pilots are beautiful fliers. They slow-rolled around us and that red ball was so close I could have touched it with a 10-foot pole," declared the Campbell sailor. "I swear I could look right down their gun barrels. Our ship, 'The Wise Old Owl,' got three probables and damaged another."
Melville enlisted in the navy in 1942.

Chief Gunners mate and Mrs. Charles Paul Bergeron of Norfolk, Virginia, are visiting here for several days with his brother Eugene Joseph Bergeron and Mrs. Bergeron.

music; Miss Mary Lewis, art, mechanical drawing; Guilbert DuMont, music; L. M. McQuesten, Ralph E. Noddin, science; Miss Frances Parks, social studies; Miss Elna Petersen, home economics; Mrs. Lillian Rae, English; Merle C. Ralston, agricultural science; Mrs. Alfreda Runge, nurse; Charles Simonds, social studies; Miss Florence Smith, mathematics; Miss J. Elizabeth Thomas, language; Miss Dorothy Thompson, English; C. E. York, mathematics; Mrs. Katherine Wolff, secretary; Charles DeSelle, Maylon Landis, Sam Hartley and Mr. Crummel, custodians.

Comedy Slated for San Jose Sunday

"The Doughgirls," apt to "make you dizzy with laughter," according to the San Francisco Chronicle, arrives in San Jose next Sunday morning, Sept. 19 to play a single performance that evening in the civic auditorium.

The very large and brilliant cast of New York actors and actresses includes even a smartly-groomed Llewellyn setter, whose response to his cues is uncanny. Marianne O'Brien in the role of Vivian, brings on the dog in the first act.

Tickets for "The Doughgirls" in San Jose next Sunday are on sale at the auditorium box office.

Phone Campbell 3549

J. G. BURNS

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BLOOD DONORS

The following were donors to the blood bank on Monday, Sept. 12:

Cambrian district—Mrs. Clara Price, Mrs. Florence Seiler, Mrs. Carol Bacon and Alton Bacon.

Campbell—Angela Brandt, Merle C. Ralston, Miss Laura Blaine, Mrs. Hazel Nelson, Mrs. Patricia Roll, Mrs. Mildred Bryant, Miss Elsa Fetch, Miss Jeannette Collins and Mrs. Lillie Agostinho.

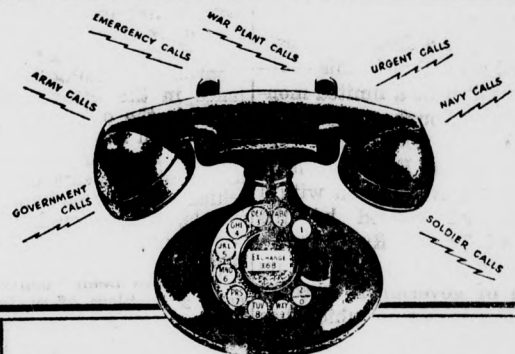
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We and the folks
are staying close
to home this year



Service men on furlough and other essential war travelers now have the "right of rail" with Southern Pacific. It's the railroad's job in wartime to carry such travelers wherever they need to go, and without delay. If you don't need to take the train, we hope you won't.

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JUICE ORANGES, lb.	9c
SUNKIST LEMONS, doz.	24c
WATERMELONS, lb.	3 1/4c
Crenshaws, Persians & Cantaloupes	Market
DELICIOUS APPLES, local, 3 lbs.	29c
LOCAL SPUDS, box	1.14
CARROTS, bunch	5c

BLUE STAMPS R-S-T EXPIRE SEPT. 20

FIELD'S STORE

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Service & Dependability

POLITICAL PARADE

By CLEM WHITAKER

You may not have thought of Italy's sudden surrender in terms of politics, but think again!

Actually, the abrupt collapse of the Roman Empire is likely to have tremendous political repercussions, both in international affairs, and in the forthcoming presidential election, here at home.

The international aspect of the situation involves the very sensitive relationship between three of the major powers in the United Nations alignment—the United States and Great Britain, on the one hand, and Soviet Russia, on the other.

What kind of government will be set up in Italy to supplant its former Fascist dictatorship?

Will it be a democracy, patterned after that in this country? Will it be a limited monarchy (although actually a democracy) resembling that of the British Empire, with a King as a symbol, but with a Parliament elected by the people? Or will Russia make its influence felt and will its form of government succeed the Fascist State which has crumbled?

That is the international political significance of the problem presented by Italy's unconditional surrender. And on how Russia and Britain and the United States handle the touchy question—on whether they are able to handle it amicably—may well depend the solidarity of the United Nations in the final phase of the war. The people of Italy, of course, will be expected to choose their own form of government, and elect their own leaders, in the final analysis—but how much influence will the "big three" in the United Nations bring to bear, and will they agree on how far to go and where to stop? That's the question.

At home, the political significance of the victory is that Italy's surrender has brought the close of the European phase of the war much nearer to reality. And the full import of that is this: Republican leaders contend that if the European war is over by May or June of next year, Republican chances of victory in the presidential fight next November will be greatly enhanced. With Germany and Italy out of the war, they assert, the old argument against switch-horses in the middle of the stream will lose much of its potency—as the people will then feel that both Britain and the United States can concentrate their full forces in the Pacific and make comparatively short work of Japan.

Under such conditions, say GOP leaders, a Willkie, or a Dewey, a Bricker, or a Warren, might have a top-notch chance of beating President Roosevelt, with domestic issues determining the outcome.

Premier Marshal Badoglio probably wasn't thinking much about politics when he threw in the towel, but actually he injected a brand new element into the whole political situation, both at home and abroad.

O. K. to Be Dummy
It is no discredit to be the "dummy" in a bridge game.

Problems of Local Theater Manager Told In Letter

After several pleasant interviews with the managers of the Campbell Theatre, the editor invited them to write an article explaining their side of the situation and its problems.

To the Campbell Press:
Two weeks ago the Campbell Press carried a story on the operation of the Campbell Theatre and the way that it was being managed. We are not trying to offer excuses for the things that were mentioned in the article but would like to take this opportunity to tell the people of Campbell and its drawing area some of the problems confronting us in maintaining a theater in this community.

We, the same as all persons in business, are today feeling the labor shortage. It has been an ever ending job trying to keep a crew of people in the theater as employees and for months we have not had a full crew long enough to be able to train them. Theater business, unlike most other businesses, is only able to have an efficient staff after months of training, as experience in the theater and its work is the only way that a person can learn the job efficiently. Each day new and different problems come up which can only be handled by people, who through time in the business, are able to cope with.

We have been confronted with a problem of major importance in the Campbell theatre and one which is not only confined to this theater but to all theaters from the east to the west coast; that of vandalism, coming from persons that seem to have little regard for property or the feelings of their fellow men.

All of the equipment that goes to make up a comfortable theater, such as seats, carpets and other items used in theaters, are no longer manufactured. Yet we are having our theater seats cut and destroyed by people who come to the theater supposedly for entertainment. This sort of destruction is nothing more than sabotage to your theater and to your comfort, as the material which goes into these seats is off the market. Posters are torn down from the front of the building, marble slabs pulled off the restroom walls and broken, mirrors torn from the wall and destroyed, and in general a wave of destruction which is in short, making your theater a sorry looking sight. It would take twenty employees to police this situation and then they would be unable to prevent it all. We are making every effort to give you the best in screen entertainment and we are asking the people of Campbell and the patrons of this theater to help us in combating this vandalism.

We are in the process of training a new crew of employees headed by Mr. Caro Miller who has had years of experience in show business and who is aware of the problems of this theater. Mr. Miller and the company solicit the cooperation of all who attend the theater in helping make it a place where everyone can go and enjoy the programs. When people are so thoughtless of others as to spoil their comfort in seeing what is on the screen by talking, whistling, throwing things in the audience, please report it to Mr. Miller or one of the staff immediately and we assure you that something will be done to correct the situation. By the cooperation of all we feel that you will have a theater that you will be proud of and one that you will enjoy going to for your hours of relaxation. We will make every effort to bring the best in motion picture entertainment to you and feel that we have profited by our mistakes and are now on the right track to correct them. We know that we can with your cooperation.

We welcome your criticisms

Wasted Breath
When a thing is done, advice comes too late

of the theater and its programs for in that way we know what you enjoy most and will make every effort to provide it for you. We will do our part and we sincerely hope that you will help make the Campbell Theatre your place of entertainment and your cooperation will make it possible for all young and old to enjoy attending.

Respectfully,
Bill Mason, Dist. Mgr.

David Anderson of Los Angeles was here last week visiting his many friends.

Announcements are being received of the arrival of a girl, Donna May on Sept. 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kammerer of Long Beach. Mrs. Kammerer is the former Miss Janice Soutar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Soutar of Rincon avenue. The newcomer has a sister, Roberta Kay two years old.

War Bond Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

association. Response at both places was reported good, and these sales are credited to Campbell.

Cambrian district's drive is headed by Frank Steindorf who is being assisted by Mrs. Oliver Price, president of the P-T. A. Cambrian people who may have been overlooked in the solicitation are urged to get in touch with either Steindorf or Mrs. Price to make their bond purchases.

"This is a costly war," said Steindorf, prominent grower and director of the Prune-Apricot association, "and it's got to be paid for by the people. The more we all loan the government, the less money the government will have to create; the more bonds we buy the less we have to fear the spectre of inflation. Let's get behind this drive and push it over the top."

The Campbell community has rarely fallen down on the job, it was stressed this week by civic leaders in town and country, and now is no time to spoil a splendid record. Remember: if you've been overlooked by your block warden-solicitor, get in touch with him immediately and sign up for extra bonds and stamps.

Living Costs Up
You need \$6 today for every \$5 you spent two years ago to meet the cost of living

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif.
Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month
E. A. Naylor, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Tax Bills Will Be Mailed Soon

County Tax Collector Ed B. Ferguson is advising anyone who should receive a tax bill and has changed his residence during the past two months to notify his office of the new address as tax bills will be mailed out the last week of October.

First tax installment is due November 1 and becomes delinquent December 5.

Santa Clara county is one of the few in the state where tax notices are mailed for the convenience of taxpayers.

Pvt. Manuel Rose and Charles Rose of Salinas were visiting here over the weekend.

Two tickets to the Campbell Theatre are awaiting Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bergeron. Call within a week at Press office.

FOR SALE — Wedgewood range, wood or coal, good condition. Call at 39 N. 2nd after 4 p. m.

FOR SALE — Mountain apples 75c to \$1.25 a box at Campbell Hotel. E. E. Lanphear, 29 Campbell Ave., Phone 3655.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

H. Y. RICE, N. G.
A. E. Brydson, Secy.

CAMPBELL THEATRE

ALWAYS 2 BIG HITS!
PROGRAM FROM SEPT. 18 THROUGH 24
THURSDAY & FRIDAY, SEPT. 18 & 19



SUNDAY & MONDAY, SEPT. 19 & 20



TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21 & 22
SEE...
The Screen's Newest Thrill Team In Another Smash Hit!



THURSDAY & FRIDAY, SEPT. 23 & 24

Attention Ladies!
Wed. Night, Sept. 22
IS
DISH NIGHT!

DON'T MISS
We Are Starting A Beautiful New SET OF DISHES — DUTCH PATTERN
Attend Each Thursday Night and Be Sure To Complete Your Set PLUS
ONE COMPLETE SET TO BE GIVEN FREE TO SOME LUCKY LADY WEDNESDAY NIGHT!



CANNED AT HOME and RATION FREE

Millions of American families are going to eat better this winter because the old-fashioned custom of "putting up" fruits and vegetables has come back for the duration.

But in canning vegetables, don't rely on old-fashioned methods. Be safe as well as thrifty. Ask the advice of the United States Department of Agriculture or your State Extension service. Non-acid vegetables should not be canned at home unless prepared in a pressure cooker.

Eat plenty of fresh vegetables while they're available. If you decide to can the surplus from your Victory Garden, or vegetables bought in the market, be sure the methods you use are modern—and be sure they're safe.

